

DIVORCED
PEOPLE NOT
TO MARRY.MAKE WAY
FOR CROWE'S
SURRENDER.COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
ADOPTS THE RESOLUTION
PASSED BY BISHOPS.EDWARD A. CUDAHY WITH-
DRAWS HIS REWARD OF
\$25,000.NO EXCEPTION IS
MADE BY CHURCH.CITY COUNCIL WILL
TAKE SAME ACTION.After a Long Debate the Import-
ant Question is at Last
Decided.Kidnappers Are Expected to Re-
turn to Omaha and Stand
Trial.SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The
third and last week of the Triennial
Convention of the Episcopal Church of
America, opened today with full at-
tendance in both Houses. Much work
remains to be done during the limited
time remaining before the hour fixed
for final adjournment on Thursday, and
there is the possibility that night sessions
may become necessary.OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 14.—Edward A.
Cudahy today withdrew the reward of
\$25,000 which he offered ten months
ago for the capture of the abductors of
his son.The reward was withdrawn uncondi-
tionally and the notice will be printed
in the afternoon papers.At the suggestion of Mr. Cudahy and
at the request of Chief of Police Don-
aldson the City Council will take up the
matter tomorrow night at its regular
meeting and it is expected will with-
draw the offer of \$25,000 for the arrest
of the kidnappers.[This makes way for the surrender
of Pat Crowe.]

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GRAND OPERA-HOUSE=EXTRA

Remember the date! Thursday afternoon, October 17.

Continuous performance, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Third Annual Benefit

In aid of the charity fund of the

Associated Theatrical Managers

of San Francisco.

Half of the gross receipts to be devoted to the

McKinley Memorial Fund.

MONSTER PROGRAMME.

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BRING SUIT
FOR INSURANCE.

Companies Would Not Pay For

Damage Done at Melrose

Smelting Works.

Suits have been filed in behalf of Charles H. McKintosh against seven insurance companies to recover the insurance held by them upon the Melrose Smelting Works, destroyed by fire April 2, 1901.

The loss incident to the conflagration was appraised by Andrew S. Grant and Alexander Nelson at \$8,350, and the suit is brought to recover the no rate of each insurance company to cover the entire loss.

The defendants and the amounts for which they are sued are as follows:

Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, \$75,578; Agricultural Fire Insurance Company, \$1,132,19; American Fire Insurance Company, 1,509,55; North German Fire Insurance Company, \$1,186,00; Transatlantic Fire Insurance Company, \$1,132,10; American Fire Insurance Company, \$1,132,10; Soo Inde-Insurance Company, \$754,77.

George W. Baker and J. C. Campbell are attorneys for the plaintiff.

CRAFTY JAP CANNOT
BE CAPTURED.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Hyde, laughingly said in telling of the dismissal that there had been two demised domestics in the house, and it was deemed better to get rid of them, and possibly this would be the means of putting a stop to the ghostly manifestations which have been dis-

tubing the various members of the family for many nights.

Miss Barrington said further in an interview: "The Japanese boy, displaying in taking his revenge, is wonderful. Not only is he subtle in devising schemes and carrying them out, but the punishment which he wishes to mete out to us for discharging him is full of Oriental cruelty and secrecy and hidden cruelty. He does not wish to burn our home at once. That might inconvenience us, but it would not do the mental strain we are undergoing."

"By systematically annoying us, he wishes to break us down in health. No one but an Oriental would think of such refined cruelty. And he seems to be accomplishing his purpose pretty well, too."

The Jap boy Frank is not held responsible for the attempt to burn Prosecuting Attorney Abe Leach's house, the police, Mr. Leach also says he does not believe the Jap had any hand in it.

MRS. MURPHY IN
STREET FIGHT.

SCHLEY CASE.

(Continued from Page 1)

Santiago. The addition was as follows:

"The information obtained at that time from Captain Allen and reported to the Commander-in-Chief some time near noon, was not considered sufficient at that time to cause a change in the plan that had always been adopted."

Captain F. E. Chadwick also returned to the stand for the purpose of correcting his former evidence.

CAPTAIN COOK CALLED.

After previous witnesses had corrected their testimony Captain Cook was called. He was questioned by Mr. Hanna. He said he had been at Key West on May 19.

"What information did you have at that time concerning the whereabouts of Cervera's fleet?" asked Mr. Hanna.

"My impressions now are simply from rumor that they had left the Canary Islands and a part of them had been sighted at Martinique, and from consular information, or perhaps information sent by the Harvard that they had gone to Cupacao. That is all from impression."

Giving the reasons for the departure of the flying squadron for Cienfuegos, Captain Cook said the squadron had been sent to that port to intercept and meet the Spanish squadron, it having been determined, to make Cienfuegos their objective point.

He had understood that the Spanish fleet carried munitions of war for Havana, and it was believed that they would go to Cienfuegos because of its inaccessibility to Havana.

Captain Cook detailed a conversation between Commodore Schley and Captain Chester while the squadron was en route to Cienfuegos. He said there had been talk between them about coaling on the southern coast of Cuba.

"The only thing I recollect," he said, "was that Commodore Schley questioned Captain Chester very closely as to the facilities for coaling ships on the south side of Cuba."

"Do you know what information was received?"

"I think they consulted a chart at the time and something was said about Cape Cruz. I recollect afterword looking at the chart there and it did not seem to be a favorable place. I know the subject of coaling was early considered, even before leaving Key West."

His husband told a pitiful tale. He had been unable to work at his trade in Los Angeles, that of a cabinet cutter, because of the effects of the eye.

"The eye was attended by numerous flying viscidities, derivations, and misery. Reaching home, the woman in weakness and despair took several glasses of liquor. She became intoxicated and was put in the City Jail.

Her husband then determined to go to relatives in Seattle, where they would be cared for.

They left their two children with friends in Los Angeles and started to walk to their destination.

FLYING SQUADRON.

Admiral Dewey—Was your answer that Captain Cruz did or did not look like a favorable place? I did not quite understand that.

"I said I recollect very well my impressions at that time were that Captain Cruz did not seem a favorable place for coaling ships from colliers."

Mr. Hanna—Perhaps the court would like to hear why you thought so.

"I could not well see how the larger ships could get far enough in there so that the colliers would be smooth enough to go alongside and coal ships."

Captain Cook recalled the meeting of the Marabou with the flying squadron en route to Cienfuegos, but could recall only very indistinctly the fact that the Spanish had delivered to the Brooklyn the only information from the Eagle at that time.

BLOCKADE ESTABLISHED.

"I did not receive any information," he said, "and did not consider the incident important."

Captain Cook said that upon arriving off Cienfuegos on the morning of May 22 blockade was immediately established, as the firing of guns was heard and it was believed that Cervera had arrived and a fate in honor of his appearance was on.

Earthworks on the shore were also seen, but they were not fired upon because it was considered desirable not to unnecessarily expend ammunition.

"I think between that time and the arrival of the Adm. it was presumed that the whole fleet was secured," he said. "We saw cavalry and drivers on the beach. The possibility of a boat landing was talked of. The idea was that we would have to go in pretty well to the westward and at night, I may have had some conversation with the Commodore about it, but I do not recollect. On the arrival of the Adm. we fully expected to get all information."

"Did you see any signal lights on shore while you were there?"

"Yes, the first thing after we arrived, on May 22."

THE SIGNAL LIGHTS.

"Where were those signal lights and what were they?"

"I judged them to have been about six or seven miles to the westward.

(Continued on Page 71)

Oppose Improvements
ON EIGHTEENTH STREET.

A protest has been filed by C. D. Vincent and others against the grading, curbing and macadamizing of East Eighteenth street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth avenues.

THE COUNCIL WILL
MEET THIS EVENING.

There will be a meeting of the City Council tonight.

EASTERN WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Temperatures at

7 A. M.: New York 60; Boston, 62;

Philadelphia, 60; Washington, 58; Chi-

cago, 58; Minneapolis 54; Cincinnati,

43; St. Louis, 42.

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Oakland Tribune.

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The Tribune in San Francisco.

The 5 o'clock edition of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE may be purchased in San Francisco at that hour, at the Market street news stand, at the Ferry Building news stand, at the Grand Hotel news stand, and at the Palace Hotel news stand.

Growth of Oakland and Suburbs.

Residents of	1890	1900
Oakland	42,682	68,950
Alameda	11,165	15,454
Berkeley	5,010	13,214
Fruitvale, etc.	3,102	8,163
Emeryville	2,283	2,016
	63,284	105,222

Population of Alameda County.

In 1890 93,864

In 1900 130,197

AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey—"Bridget O'Brien,"
Columbia—"Plorad,"
Picot—"Worl Night,"
Grand Opera House—"The Little Minister,"
California—"Hindup and Adolph,"
Alhambra—Royal Italian Band,
Orpheum—Vanderbilt,
Fisher's—Vanderbilt.

Picnic at Shell Mound Park.

Oct. 20, San Fran. Gas Builders and Boiler Makers—San Francisco. San Fran. Political Club of San Francisco, to H. P. M.
Nov. 3, Travelers of San Francisco.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1901.

WILL VOICE OUR PRAISES.

While the warm spell of the past few days has been so pronounced as to be somewhat unpleasant it is nevertheless most opportune for California, for it is sowing seeds that will later on reap us a most bountiful harvest. At the Episcopal Convention across the bay delegates are in attendance from all parts of the world and representing every branch of business and social life, for apart from the churchmen there are lay delegates nearly all of whom are men of affairs.

When, as happened yesterday morning for example, they find in glancing over the day's news, dispatches from Atlantic States reporting that snowstorms are raging they are compelled by compulsion to admit that this is "God's country." A clear sky, a temperature that laughs at overcoats and wraps and invites living as much as possible in the open air, a pure, bracing atmosphere kept fresh and wholesome by the saline-fresh breezes that blow in from the mighty Pacific, gardens thick with fragrant flowers that have no fear of winter severity, evidences of happiness, contentment and prosperity in every direction, commercial opportunities of so palpable a nature that even the eye untrained to business cannot fail to detect them—these are a few of the impressions that our guests will receive and which will stand out in their minds in still greater boldness when a few weeks hence they are back home again.

Needless to say, our praises will be sung by a thousand tongues as a result of these conditions. The Bishops, delegates, visiting churchmen and all will do splendid missionary work in our behalf for if they will only recite just what they saw and experienced it will be all we ask. California needs no exaggerated word-picturing to portray her attractions. It must be remembered, too, that the delegates—lay and clerical—are men of prominence in their home cities and that their declarations will be far more effective than those of the ordinary visitor. That this mouth to mouth advertising is the best of all has been proved here time and again, notably so in connection with the benefits we derived from the Epworth League Convention as conclusively shown by statistics gathered by the Passenger Association. The Episcopalians will surely herald our praises as loudly as did the Leaguers for, in addition to the enjoyable weather they have experienced, no more hospitable welcome could have been tendered than they have received. Both by press and public, in social and in clerical life everything that could make their stay pleasant has been attended to as thoroughly as possible and we can feel assured that when they leave us, California will be bidding farewell to what in the future will prove some of her staunchest friends.

Although the period of official mourning for McKinley ends today and the funeral garb that has been displayed on buildings and residences will be removed the memory of the martyr President will be kept green as long as the present generation survives. The national memorial, too, will carry his name into history, so although his tragic death was so lamentable, it will ensure for him an immortality that he would not have received had he quietly passed away in private life a few years later on.

THE BOER WAR.

Many months ago suspicions were aroused that Great Britain is not seriously endeavoring to terminate the war in South Africa and in view of recent developments in the English War office it is not likely that such is the case. It is surely strange that with the 200,000 men and 450 guns at his command General Kitchener could not make a more vigorous campaign than he has wrought, especially so as his inactivity is so greatly in contrast to the dash he displayed in the Sudan.

One does not have to travel far either in quest of reason as to why England should desire such a condition of affairs. The heavy expenses entailed in maintaining a large military force are always a source of trouble with the taxpayers who, however, carry the burden uncomplainingly as long as there is strife pending in which the national honor and prestige are at stake. To wind up the South African campaign would therefore mean to disband the mobilized troops and cut down the military forces; generally, a contingency the War Department is anxious to avoid at this time. By dragging along the Transvaal affair however without resorting to any very costly operations the full armed force can be maintained without protest and that is the condition many people believe the authorities have brought about.

Reasons are plentiful as to why England should desire a particularly powerful organization just now. Up to within four months or so ago the conditions in China were such that at any moment Great Britain might have been called upon to throw a large army in the field. With Russia and Germany backed by the mighty hosts of their military system, England could not afford to take the chances of having to raise an army at short notice, so the South African excuse was a good one at that particular time. It comes in handy again now, for with Russia threatening the border land of Afghanistan and thereby impeaching the highroad to India, there is more reason than ever to have a large and well-trained force ready to pour into the field at a moment's notice. Instead, therefore, of inability to terminate the South African campaign, it looks as though there is a lot of jockeying in the British War Office that is stretching out the hostilities far beyond their natural limit.

Fiji Islanders are importing California mutes and are paying a big price for them on account of the cost of transportation. The ranchers down that way are evidently determined to pose before the world as being well-hedged.

Pope Leo has decided not to create any more American Cardinals. He has doubtless heard of the vigorous crusade we are waging against the "Reds" and in consequence does not want to offend us by sending over any more hats of that color.

Russia is having trouble raising a loan. The White Czar seems to be beyond the pale of the financial world.

EXAMINATION FOR PROMOTION OF PUPILS.

County Superintendent of Schools Crawford has received a communication from F. J. Kirk, superintendent of public instruction, asking for an opinion as to the desirability of examination in the promotion of pupils. It is stated in the letter that the opinions of the various county superintendents is requested in order to determine the following proposed regulation:

The County Boards of Education are hereby authorized to adopt rules and regulations not inconsistent with general law to govern teachers and schools in the matter of promotion from the various grades of the public schools of their respective counties. They may require written or oral examinations to be given once a year or often to aid in determining fitness for promotion.

It is stated by the deputy superintendent that the letter will be read to the board at its next meeting and that a reply will be made recommending examinations.

NEW BONDS OF THE OAKLAND TRANSIT CO.

The new 5 per cent bonds listed this week cover the entire Oakland Transit system, which includes the Oakland Railway Company as well as the Oakland, San Leandro and Hayward lines, the entire issue being \$30,000. Of this issue, \$1,650,000 are outstanding and \$1,415,000 are reserved to retire the 6 per cent issue of the Oakland Transit and Oakland Railway bonds. These bonds are practically a first lien on the 105 miles of track, cars, real estate, car houses, etc., of the Oakland Transit Company, in addition to the twenty-nine miles of the newly acquired property of the Oakland, San Leandro and Hayward line. Provision has been made for a sinking fund, beginning in 1912, and accumulating annually to 1931, and will be the means to set aside \$2,000,000 to retire the bonds prior to their maturity.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS

Impure Blood means an unhealthy stomach. The Bitters will set things right in the stomach and Purify the Blood. It will cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Troubles. Try it.

FOOTPADS IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

Notorious Characters are Captured by the Police For Highway Robbery.

Frank Case and Charles Merrill, the two alleged foot-pads suspected of having held up Michael Gough last Thursday evening were charged this morning with highway robbery. There may be two charges, one of robbing Lung Sing a Chinaman about three weeks ago on the Webster street bridge and of having robbed Michael Gough on Thursday last.

The Chinese called at the City Prison and positively identified Merrill and Case as the men who held him up. They will be held on the charge of robbing the Chinaman, as the detectives believe they have a strong case against the men.

Case did a term of fourteen years for highway robbery committed in broad daylight in San Francisco. He held up a doctor's wife on Nob Hill and took the diamond ear-ring from her ears. He was paroled yesterday.

Merrill's reputation is also bad, but his record consists of petty changes.

Both men have been working for the past two months for Morton's Express and received \$5.10 per day.

Michael Gough, whom the suspects are supposed to have beaten, robbed and sandbagged has also been confined in the City Prison to compel his attendance as a witness when wanted.

OAKLAND GOLFERS

OPEN THE SEASON.

The Oakland golfers opened the tournament season on the Adams Point links Saturday with the qualifying rounds for the Captain's cup tournament. This trophy, which is a perpetual affair and can never become the property of any player, represents the championship of the club, and has been the bone of contention among the crack golfers ever since the club was organized. It was a sweltering day on the links Saturday and although the event was scheduled it was a doubtful matter whether the players would show up in numbers sufficient to warrant its being played. Most of the experts were on hand, however, and under the direction of Captain Gestes Pierce play in the inaugural contest was started on the links. The ground being very hard, scores were not as low as they might have been, although the returns were very creditable under the circumstances and as usual, Champion E. R. Folger turned in the best card. That the weather was apparent, as the scores on the second round were on an average more than six strokes to the pad. Eight players qualified to play in the tournament, which will start next Saturday, and will be a match play affair over eighteen holes. The scores were as follows:

E. R. Folger, first round, 42; second round, 46. Total, 88.

R. M. Fitzgrald, first round, 40; second round, 50. Total, 90.

T. W. Hutchinson, first round, 40; second round, 50. Total, 90.

P. Johnson, first round, 42; second round, 49. Total, 91.

V. S. Stratton, first round, 44; second round, 48. Total, 92.

C. Belden, first round, 44; second round, 54. Total, 98.

J. Higgins, first round, 47; second round, 51. Total, 98.

C. R. Winslow, first round, 50; second round, 55. Total, 105.

In a three-hole played after the tournament by Fitzgerald, Johnson and Stratton, the first two named each won a round, while the Collector of the Port held up his end by playing the ninth hole on each round in two strokes.

Miss Grace Breslin has returned to this city after visiting in Madera.

Miss Tottie Mitchel of Livermore returned to her home last Tuesday after a month's stay in Oakland.

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RAILROAD NEWS FROM WEST OAKLAND YARDS.

FREIGHT TIE-UP IS COMPLETELY BROKEN AND TRAINS ARE
NOW MOVING ON SCHEDULE TIME — PERSONAL
NOTES ABOUT RAILROAD MEN.

The blockade of cars in the West Oakland yards has been broken and the wheels are moving on schedule time. During the strike the inability of the merchants of San Francisco to handle goods when they were delivered on the San Francisco side caused an accumulation of loaded cars in the yards which threatened for a time to blockade traffic effectually.

There were over 1,500 loaded cars standing on the tracks at one time. It was with extreme difficulty that Yardmaster Burnam and Assistant Yardmaster Cotton kept the cars moving. Not only did the loaded cars prevent a free movement of trains in making up, but the lack of engines was also a source of a great deal of overwork. Everyone connected with the department is drawing signs of relief, and resting easier since the strike has been settled and the merchants of San Francisco are handling the goods consigned to them.

The congestion in the Oakland yards was due principally to the inability of the San Francisco traffic department to handle the cars on that side. The strike had been in operation only a few days when the small switching yards at Fourth and Townsend streets were literally congested with freight.

The Oakland yards did not immediately feel the effects of the blockade, but gradually the holdover cars became so numerous that it was next to impossible to handle the volume of freight on this side. At the moment when the West Oakland yards were least prepared to handle freight, the consignments of barley, oats, wheat and fruit from the interior came in a deluge. How near to an effective blockade came to being established, as far as perishable goods were concerned, only those in charge of the yards will ever know!

Over 4,000 cars were tied up in San Francisco and in the West Oakland yards. The release of these cars naturally facilitated the handling of freight, and now things are running as smoothly as before the strike.

**THE LUMBER INDUSTRY IS
STILL ON THE INCREASE.**

The lumber industry is on the increase. Two ships are loading with California sugar pine for Australia. The receipts of lumber at the yards will average about 100 cars a day, or approximately 1,500,000 feet per day, or about 437,500,000 feet for the year. Australia has been absorbing this enormous amount readily and if the demand continues to increase in the future as it has in the past the figure will soon reach a billion feet of lumber per year.

The lumber merchants of the State are just awakening to the fact that a profitable field of investment is open in the lumber business. The California pine is peculiarly adapted for the Australian climate, being more nearly impervious to insects and other forms of animal life that destroy the woody fibers than is the wood of other States.

The demand thus far has been running evenly with the supply, but indications point that the demand will exceed the supply shortly.

There is quite a movement also in redwood lumber to the interior. About seventy-five cars are being handled daily.

**MORE CARS FOR THE
TIDAL CANAL EXCAVATIONS.**

The work on the tidal canal is progressing so rapidly that it was found necessary to put up twenty-five cars additional to carry away the dirt excavated from the canal by the giant shovel.

Seventy-five cars were in use already, having been built especially for the canal work, but they were found to be insufficient and twenty-five were added, making the total number of cars exclusively used in carrying away the dirt an even hundred.

**EX-PRESIDENT HAYS LEAVES
FOR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.**

Ex-President Hays of the Southern Pacific Company and former Secretary Fitzhugh, have left on a visit to the San Joaquin Valley. The trip, it is stated, is purely a pleasure one and has nothing to do with the business of the Southern Pacific Company. Mr. Hays has had a desire to see the wonderful richness of the San Joaquin valley before he leaves for New York, and is merely gratifying a curiosity which could not be gratified before owing to the lack of opportunity.

**MEN BURNED WITH OIL
ARE RAPIDLY RECOVERING.**

James Robinson and James Jackson, the two boiler makers who were so frightfully burned a week ago by the explosion of oil in a tank car, are reported to be out of danger and rapidly mending.

Their faces and hands were so badly burned it is probable that they will be scarred for life.

**BUNTING VISITS OIL FIELDS
IN PRIVATE CAR.**

John A. Bunting, formerly a brakeman in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, left Friday for Bakersfield in his private car, "El Flea." Since Bunting has become an oil magnate he does not forget his old companions at the yards. He dropped in one day and ordered a private car, after being informed by one of the superintendents that there were no vacancies and that he would have to sell again.

Bunting's private car is scarcely less grand than the one which carries that august passenger, J. Pierpont Morgan. It has not only a penchant for private cars, but also has a liking for ordinary cars. He owns no less than thirty tank cars, which are used in transporting oil from the San Joaquin Oil and Development Company, of

CHURCH CHILDREN AT ST. PAUL'S.

Young People of Oakland Listen
to Addresses by Noted
Church Workers.

More than 500 children of the Episcopal churches of Oakland united yesterday afternoon in a children's missionary service at St. Paul's Church. Little people from the infant classes and young men and women upon the threshold of the serious work of the church listened for two hours to chats and addresses from one of the most celebrated Sunday-school workers in the United States. There was no formality about the speeches. The orators suited their words to their audience and spoke familiarly, often exhorted the children to replies.

The service opened at 3:30 o'clock, at which hour the vested choirs of the Church of the Advent and St. Paul's Church marched up the aisle, headed by a crucifer, and the clergy participating in the meeting and singing the missionary hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking." Rev. Ritchie, pastor of St. Paul's, led, followed by Bishop Nichols, Bishop Edsall of Minnesota, Rev. Herman L. Duhring of Philadelphia, Rev. T. R. Randolph, Dr. Bakewell of Trinity Church and Dr. O'Meara of St. Andrew's.

After the recitation of the Apostle's Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments and the collects of the day, Bishop Nichols introduced Rev. Herman L. Duhring of Philadelphia, one of the greatest leaders in Sunday-school work in the country. Dr. Duhring gave a familiar talk to the children, encouraging them to repeat after him parts of his discourse, in order to assure himself that his listeners were paying attention. To illustrate the cause and effect of missionary work he used five circular pieces of pasteboard joined at one edge. The first was white to illustrate the purity of the world before sin came; the second black, to show the effect of sin; the third red, to illustrate the redemption; the fourth white, for a saved world, and the fifth blue, for heaven. Continuing, he said:

"I shall take for my text today this verse from Exodus: 'Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward.' Of this text, I would have you remember the two words, 'go forward.' Do not think, any of you, that you are too poor or small to help. The largest week-day offering that I had last year was handed to me by the engineer of a train that I was just boarding, and he pulled it out of the pocket of his working clothes. I had appealed to many rich men, but this poor man gave the most. Take 'go forward' for your motto, and as you believe that San Francisco is going to have a million inhabitants and this Coast many millions, so believe in the spread of the gospel work to all earth's millions."

George C. Thomas, a Philadelphia banker and leading Sunday-school superintendent, made a thorough inspection of the yards this week and announced him satisfied with the way in which the heads of the various departments are handling the business under their supervision.

Foreman Trapper of the Sacramento signal department of the Southern Pacific Company has returned to the Capital city, after having supervised the installation of the transformers of the new motor.

Inspector T. P. Fenelon will temporarily relieve C. W. Camper, during the latter's vacation of two weeks.

Master Car Repairer Englehardt is adding to the beauty of his office building, by having a beautiful garden laid out. The garden will be a joy providing the goats which roam undisturbed through the yards are not tempted to pull up the flowers by the roots.

Machinist Tom Culum and wife have gone on a well earned vacation to Los Angeles, where they will spend two or three weeks in recuperating.

Engines Nos. 1451, 2028, and 2013 are in the repair shops.

Mike Lucy of the machine shops has established a bicycle record which will stand for sometime. He rode the distance of fifteen miles on the canyon road in 50 minutes, the course being to Berkeley from the machine shops and return.

J. Dignin of the machine shops will return on Monday from a two weeks' hunting trip to the Sierra Nevadas.

Machinist Harry Conner and Al Anderson recently purchased new bicycles and are going to make a trip to Sacramento and return to test their endurance, as well as enjoy a two weeks' outing.

Engineer Jordan, a member of the Grievance Committee is taking a lay off of a few days to attend to business connected with the Brotherhood of Engineers.

The machinists' base ball team defeated the nine of Modesto on Sunday last, and the score was 23 to 15.

W. D. Wilkes, material clerk, has left for Santa Cruz for a two weeks' vacation. It is stated by his friends that he will claim a charming young woman from St. Helena as his bride before he returns.

Foreman Robert Yates of the machine shops received the sad intelligence that his brother had died.

James Lamb, foreman of the air compressing department, has returned from Oregon, where he spent a thirty day visit with his daughters.

Engineer Collyer is again behind the throttle after a few days' vacation.

VINCENT'S MARKET.

Recently Renovated and Tastefully Arranged.

The reliable and popular market conducted by Mr. Robert Vincent at 535 Washington street, enjoys the reputation of handling exclusively the very best of meats, which at all times are disposed of at the closest possible prices. That is what has made this favorite place of business the busiest market in Oakland. The fire which a short time ago damaged the interior of this market has been repaired and many improvements have been made and the store artistically arranged and beautified. Mr. Vincent, ever since his advent in this city, has enjoyed a lucrative patronage from the public. He has a happy faculty of making customers as well as friends, which are many, and his business is steadily increasing, which is just as it should be, for here you can depend upon getting just what is represented and that means absolute honesty of everything in his line at the smallest figures consistent. The market now has a most inviting appearance, and with a corps of prompt and courteous employees, the wave of prosperity is bound to continue in larger proportions than ever at Vincent's market.

**WANTS TO PROBATE
THE KREPPER WILL.**

Marie Krepper has filed a petition for the probate of the will of her deceased husband, Philip Krepper, who left an estate valued at \$2,840. The will bequeaths all the property to the widow, omitting the four children of the deceased because of their youth. The estate comprises realty valued at \$500 and cutlery and implements valued at \$2,340.

The public are warned against counterfeits of Jackson's Napa Soda.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

WORKING FOR A LATER VACATION.

Committee of the Merchants'
Exchange Will Visit Ber-
keley Board.

Tomorrow night the Merchants' Ex-

change will send a committee to the Berkeley Board of Education to explain the reasons which underlie the move to have the summer vacation in the public schools begin after July 4th, rather than at the time as now established. The committee will comprise A. Jonas, J. L. Champlin, A. Salinger, A. H. Schlueter, H. M. Sanborn and Wilbur Walker.

The principals in the main event are both in training and a hot fight is expected.

There will be two preliminary bouts, the first an eight round go between Dave Barry and Jack Foley, and the second ten-round set-to between Billy Bevert and Frank Brooks. Jack Kitchens will act as referee.

RELIANCE LOST.

Berkeley won Saturday's football contest from Reliance by a score of 6 to 0. Strong interference, consistent team work and general good condition of players characterized the work and appearance of the representatives of the blue and gold.

A TIE GAME.

The Olympic Club pulled itself together in the second half of their game with Stanford last Saturday, and after one of the finest exhibitions of football ever seen on the coast tied the score made by their opponents in the first half, the final score being 6 to 6.

OAKLAND LOST.

In a close and exciting field day that was not decided until the last event, Ukiah High School won Saturday afternoon from their old rivals the Oakland High, by a score of 40 to 29.

BASEBALL GAMES.

The feature of yesterday's baseball contest was the game between Oakland and Oakland at Recreation Park in the metropolis was the home run hit by Henry Krug over the left field fence. Krug ambled leisurely around the bases after making the longest hit of the season. The game was won by the Germans by a score of 11 to 5.

The Exchange then wrote a letter on the subject to the Alameda and Berkeley Boards.

The Board of Alameda replied that it would close its schools somewhat later in the season, but that it did not, at that time, see how it could make the radical change requested.

From Berkeley came an answer to the effect that the Board did not understand the purpose of the change, and asking the Exchange to send a committee to shed some light on the proposition. This request the Exchange has decided to comply with as indicated.

UNITARIAN BOYS
HAVE AN OUTING.

W. A. Northcott, Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois and Head Consul of the Modern Woodmen of the World, and Major C. W. Hawes, head clerk of the same society, were the guests Friday night of Golden Gate Camp, No. 7,236, of Woodmen, at an entertainment given in their honor at the Masonic Hall, corner of Twelfth and Washington streets.

Addresses were made by Lieutenant-Governor Northcott, Judge H. A. Melvin of the Superior Court, Major C. W. Hawes and D. I. Thornton. Musical talent of this city and San Francisco rendered vocal and instrumental selections.

A. W. Bender, Charles F. Reuter and A. C. Bennett composed the Committee of Arrangements, Judge H. A. Melvin, an old friend of the Head Consul, delivered the introductory remarks.

Lieutenant-Governor Northcott delivered an address upon the subject, "The Solution of the Question of Capital and Labor and Man's Duty to the Home." Among other things he said: "The key note of the home combination and co-operation shall be the great force of organization to be for the benefit of all." The solution of the century's problem will come when the trusts and combinations of capital co-operate with the federation of labor."

The Royal Italian Band, which is

now playing at the Alhambra, San Francisco, to crowded houses, will appear at the Unitarian Church in Oakland on Monday and Tuesday, October 21 and 22. This famous aggregation of noted musicians has met with a royal reception wherever it has appeared. The Tacoma Ledger of recent date says:

"The audience that greeted the Royal Italian Band at the Tacoma Theatre last night was one which realized the rare character of the opportunity afforded them. The enthusiasm with which the band was received was intensified by the magnificent performance of the rich program which formed last night's bill. Chief among the band selections were the "William Tell" overture, the finale of the third act of "Glocondo," and the gorgeous Carmen selection which closed the concert in such a climax as seemed well-nigh beyond all human power to attain. All ordinary forms of criticism or comment lose meaning when applied to the sumptuous offering of Signor Creature and the men who fairly follow his very heartbeats."

FUNERAL OF LATE
EDWARD THARSING.

The funeral of Edward Tharsing, the conductor in the employ of the Oakland Transit Company who met a tragic end by falling from the top of a Sixteenth street car, was held yesterday afternoon from James Taylor's parlor on Clay street. The funeral was under the direction of the Street Car Men's Association, Oakland Lodge, No. 118, Odd Fellows, and Oak Leaf Lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen.

The services were conducted by Rev. E. R. Dille and Rev. Willis Martin, respectively pastor and assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The remains were interred at the Mountain View Cemetery under the ritualistic services of the Odd Fellows and Workmen.

The employees of the street railway who knew the deceased, in life, were taken to the cemetery in the car of their dead comrade. The car was heavily draped. In each window a bouquet of flowers was hung. Among the floral offerings was a miniature car with the motto "The Last Trip."

The services were conducted by Rev.

The remains were interred at the Mountain View Cemetery under the ritualistic services of the Odd Fellows and Workmen.

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Rooms Find Tenants

By ADVERTISING
ON THE
CLASSIFIED PAGE
Of The Tribune.

Articles Are Sold

Help is Secured

RATES—Cent a word first insertion,
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GENERAL NOTICES.

FOR "Up-to-Date Signs" see ALTE-
DORF, 312 San Pablo Ave.; telephone
Brown 225.PIONEER Oakland Machine Whitewash-
ing Co., 53 Franklin st., phone Brown
602. Nothing but A No. 1 stock used.
P. Rosenheim, manager. bFURNITURE repaired and repolished by
H. Strode, cabinet maker, 903 Franklin
st., bet. Ninth and Tenth sts. bOAKLAND WINDOW Cleaning Co., 52
Seventh street, off box 100, telephone
Two. Cleaning, glass, windows, paints,
cases, looking glasses, windows, paints,
floors scrubbed, etc.; contracts by week
or month; phone 542 main. G. Fligone.NOTICE is hereby given to whom it may
concern that I shall not pay any debt
subsequent to the date hereinafter contracted by
any kind hereinafter contracted by
my wife, Anna Weiss, or any other person.
JERRY WEISS,
Oct. 10, 1901.A. B. McCAIN, practical landscape gar-
dener; work done by contract or by the
day; A-1 references. 409 Ninth st., Oak-
land.MADAME SODAN, world renowned card
reader and palmist, 35 Tenth st., near
Washington.RETURNED—Mrs. May, clairvoyant and
business medium. Hours, 10 a. m. to
8 p. m. 542 Franklin st. Phone Red
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BUSINESS PERSONALS.

AN ELEGANT LINE of remnants for
suits to order, \$15; with these suits we
make extra pants free of charge; other
suits on installments; 8; weekly. L. L.
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Apply at 1071 Eighth st., corner Chest-
nut.YOUNG MAN wanted to learn picture
frame making. Address box 16, this of-
fice.WANTED—Strong young man to learn
painter's trade; one who has had some
experience preferred. Apply 153
West.MEN—Our catalogue explains how we
teach barbers trade in eight weeks; tools
donated; positions guaranteed; mailed
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cepting evenings; corner Thirteenth
ave. and East Fourteenth st. dSMART selling boy wanted. 2028 Market
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paper work. Address box 33, Tribune
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FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESLADY WANTED for a cloak and
suit house. Address box 25, Tribune of-
fice. *WANTED—A German girl to do general
housework; family of two. Apply 110
Twelfth st., corner Center.WANTED—Competent general housework-
er; not over 40; wages \$5. Call at 142
Eighth ave., East Oakland; car-fare
paid.WANTED—By Mrs. E. W. Johnson, 73
Telegraph ave., first class waist hand. eWANTED—Young girl for general house-
work at 118 Seventh ave.WANTED—One lady to study and super-
tend distribution of circulars in each
town of United States; good pay; per-
manent employment. Address with
stamp, Mrs. M. Summers, Notre Dame,
Ind.WANTED—Washwoman to take washing
home. Call between 7 and 8 P. M.; 130
Harrison st.GIRL WANTED in picture store. Ad-
dress box 16, this office.WANTED—Several good lady canvassers
for newspaper work. Address box 32,
Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ELDERLY, reliable man wishes employ-
ment; wages moderate. Address box 20,
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cook; understands how to milk a cow.
Apply 126 San Pablo ave. gWANTED—Employment for a man to do
general work. Address 215 Fifth st. gJAPANESE AND CHINESE Employ-
ment Office; first class help of every
kind. Tel. block 242; 45 7th st. g

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

LADY wants convenient unfurnished
room; would give assistance part of day
instead of rent. Address 1034 Chestnut
st., Oakland. bNICE American girl desires place as nurse
upstairs or work or assist in house-
work; references. Miss C. M. Stanton
B., East Oakland. bWANTED—Private pupils in shorthand;
six months' course; reasonable rates.
Myrtle E. Porter, 1425 Franklin st. hAMERICAN GIRL wants second work
as nurse or girl to assist in housework;
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Oakland. bMIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wants situa-
tion to nurse invalid and assist with
housework. Address box 18, Tribune of-
fice. hMRS. FAUGHNAN, 2055 Filbert st., wants
work; washing or housework. hEXPERIENCED young lady desires to
do bookkeeping or clerical work. Ad-
dress box 4. hWANTED—For more customers; ladies
and gentlemen mustangs and scalp
treatment, done at your home; highest
Oakland references from the
elite people; phone black 3411. hGIRLS wishing situations for general
housework, second work or nursing can
get the best positions by applying at
Marvin's 162 Washington st. hFOR REFERRED HELP send your
order to Mrs. Cattell, 108 Eighth st.,
near Clay, oldest and most reliable
employment office; all nationalities
male and female. Telephone 3378.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.

\$23 for elegant cottage of 5 rooms, laun-
dry and bath; also large basement
modern in every detail; sunny exposure;
between Telegraph and Clay. bGEO. B. M. GRAY,
454 Ninth Street.Fine cottage home of 10 rooms, laundry,
bath, etc., large garden; to right party
will rent for \$23. bGEO. B. M. GRAY,
454 Ninth Street.FOR RENT—Furnished, whole or part of
eight rooms; sunny, central. 615 Fif-
teenth st.FOR RENT—Furnished, whole or part of
eight rooms; sunny, central. 615 Fif-
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TO LET—HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES FOR RENT
— by —
A. J. SNYDER,
467 NINTH ST.
OAKLAND.—Two Story Houses—
10th st., r. Cypress; 8 r. and b.
12th East 15th st., nr. 6th ave.; 7 r. and b.
15th East 15th st., nr. Brush; 8 r. and b.
18th Grove, 35th st., 8 r. and b.—Cottages—
1st st., nr. 220; 5 rooms.

13-Weston ave., nr. Ruby; 5 r. and b.

25-Union st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

28-brush st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

—Plats—
5-Fallon, 17th st.; 4 rooms.

6-Castor, nr. 4th st.; 5 r. and b.

8-10-Palmer, 17th st.; 5 r. and b.

12-Williams, nr. San Pablo; 8 r. and b.

18-New Castro st., nr. 4th st.; 5 r. and b.

10-12th st., nr. Jefferson; 8 r. and b.

14-16th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

18-19th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

22-24th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

26-28th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

30-32th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

34-36th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

38-40th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

42-44th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

46-48th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

50-52th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

54-56th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

58-60th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

62-64th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

66-68th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

70-72th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

74-76th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

78-80th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

82-84th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

86-88th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

90-92th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

94-96th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

98-100th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

102-104th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

106-108th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

110-112th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

114-116th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

118-120th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

122-124th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

126-128th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

130-132th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

134-136th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

138-140th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

142-144th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

146-148th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

150-152th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

154-156th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

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170-172th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

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242-244th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

246-248th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

250-252th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

254-256th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

258-260th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

262-264th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

266-268th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

270-272th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

274-276th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

278-280th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

282-284th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

286-288th st., nr. 12th st.; 5 r. and b.

290-292th st., nr. 12th st.;

SCHLEY CASE.

(Continued From Page 2.)

three lights, one ahead of the other, very distinct. There was some discussion on the ship whether those were signals that the Spanish ships were going there or whether they were already there. But of one thing they are very positive, that the Commodore was satisfied he had them in there at that time.

"There could have been no doubt whatever, from the arrangements of these lights, that they were intended as signals."

"Oh no; their appearing at the time they did and remaining so long, but we could not determine from whom or to whom they were sent."

Mr. Hanna asked: "Were you present at any interview between Captain McCalla and the Commodore?"

"I was in consultation."

"Briefly and exactly as you can give it, what occurred?"

"We talked on various subjects at first. I think Captain McCalla informed him he had mining materials for the insurgents and that he was going to communicate with the insurgents camp. We brought up the question about the camp and where it was, and then the Commodore said to him: 'We have seen three peculiar lights, one ahead of the other here, but we cannot make out what they are, and I believe it is something in connection with the Spanish fleet.' Captain McCalla gave a start, threw up his hands and said: 'That is the insurgents they want to communicate with you,' and added: 'Well, I can go there and find at once.'

NOT AT CIENFUEGOS.

"The Commodore told him to go, to get off as soon as possible, and added: 'You can send a boat across and let me know as soon as possible. Then the subject of coaling came up again about the great difficulty we were going to have in coaling from colliers, and Captain McCalla said: 'You need not be so much concerned about me, as I am sure I will get coal if the Spanish fleet can be obtained.' He was always cheerful about everything. He started from the ship almost immediately and said: 'I must get off.' In the meantime closely connected with that, was the arrival of the Adulat. This steamer came in from Jumalca and reported that the Spanish fleet had gone into Santiago and had left on the 13th. I recollect that particularly because it seemed to confirm the Commodore's idea that they had reached Cienfuegos. It was a悬疑 (uncertain) situation, and there was no clear reason for going in except that they wanted to communicate with their subjects, and in my conversation with the Commodore my impressions were that he looked upon that as entirely suspicious. Not understanding the matter and not knowing exactly his object, I said something to him about letting the steamer go in.

"He said: 'I don't care anything about that steamer, but I am bound to get information from her. If the captain does not give it, I will certainly get it out of some of the passengers.' It was arranged that when she came out an officer should go aboard and get information from them. She did not come out. That confirmed him still more that they were there. Then the Eagle came down in the evening and reported that they communicated with the insurgents, and that the Spanish squadron was not in Cienfuegos."

"That information was given in positive form, was it?"

Positive.

COMMODORE'S PLANS.

Speaking of the coal supply of the vessels, while at Cienfuegos, Captain Cook said that his only anxiety was concerning the Texas, whose supply was light. It had been found difficult to get coal, and the Commodore was anxious about the coal supply of the squadron. He said in this connection that Commodore Schley had always been persistent in keeping the ships as full of coal as possible, availing himself of every opportunity to take on fresh supplies. In reply to questions he said he had never been especially anxious about the coal supply of the Brooklyn, "although there were times when he should have been glad to have had more."

Captain Cook recalled the arrival of the dispatch boat Hawk on May 21 with dispatches. He was told that the information was to the effect that the Spanish fleet was not at Santiago, but he (the Commodore) was satisfied that the Spaniards were not at Cienfuegos, but he said Commodore Schley had said: "I am not satisfied that they are not here. I still believe that they are here."

He was, however, told that they had been in the harbor, because the Commodore said, had told him that the Hawk had brought orders to the effect that the squadron should proceed to Santiago, as the Spaniards were not at Cienfuegos, but he said Commodore Schley had said: "I am not satisfied that they are not here. I still believe that they are here."

He was satisfied that the Spaniards were at Cienfuegos, why did you leave there?" asked Mr. Hanna.

"Because of McCalla's report from the insurgents on shore."

"That, then, made it clear that the Spaniards were not there?"

"Entirely."

Describing the departure of the flying squadron for Santiago, the witness said that it was made after dark in order to conceal its intentions and that the lights were darkened for the same purpose. The rain on the night of the 26th was, he said, fairly good.

TELLS ABOUT COAL.

The next day the weather was squally and stormy with a sea which was "moderate to rough." On the 28th the weather moderated, but there was a long and tempestuous sea with the ships rolling a good deal. They had been compelled to slow up in order to accommodate the Eagle, the Commodore desiring to keep the fleet intact, as it was in column formation.

There was then, he said, considerable talk on the part of the Commodore concerning the coal supply, his feeling that if the present expenditure was to continue, it would not last long. He was still especially concerned about the Texas and had said to him (Captain Cook) that "we must keep the ships in fighting trim." They had consulted charts and talked over the case, looking for a place fit for coaling. Finally he said they had hit upon Gonvalves Bay and had decided to lay a course for that point.

"The idea," he said, "was what we should proceed in the direction of Santiago and that if we found the sea such that we could coal we would immediately institute the blockade; but if not practicable to do that we would proceed to Gonvalves Bay and coal there."

"What, if anything, did you say to the Commodore after he started for Santiago?"

"He started as soon as he found the Texas had enough coal. My impression is that he said he would go to Santiago; that he found it practicable to coal from colliers and there he should stay. If they got too short of coal he would go to Gonvalves Bay or try somewhere else."

"What did you say to him?"

"I think I said: 'You decided wisely.'"

"Did you say: 'I congratulate you?'"

"I don't recall. I may or may not. I think it was a subject of congratulation."

NO DANGER.

"I ever thought of a collision. It

never entered my head. I never for a moment had one idea of treachery in that respect. We passed, I judge, about 400 yards. I had handled the ship under all circumstances and got so I could judge pretty correctly, and my impression was that we were about the distance we sailed in squadron. I don't think I ever thought of it. She turned perfectly clear of the Texas, came up and stood over her. I had the Viscount on our starboard bow, and about astern was the Oquendo, and then the Colon. At the time I thought it was the Teresa, but I soon discovered this vessel was dropping out and heading for the beach. That was about the hottest time of the action. It was a critical time. There was not another vessel in sight, and I have always felt in my mind, in studying the positions, that the chances would have been for a disaster had we shifted helm at such a time. However, we got around and we had those two vessels. I looked and saw nothing but smoke astern and vessels completely enveloped in this smoke. I could not understand what we got there. They were all three firing on the Brooklyn, when almost immediately, faster than I could tell it, I saw a large white bone in the water and through the smoke I saw the bow of a vessel. I exclaimed 'at the time: "What was that?" The navigator, who was poor, said it was the Massachusetts, so something to that effect. I said she was away, and he then said it was the Oregon. I felt perfectly sure from that moment she came up very rapidly. She was making more speed than we were at that time. She had all her boilers on, had shifted boilers that morning from forward to aft. She had steam and hot water on." "Where was the Oregon with respect to the Brooklyn at that time?" "I estimated 600 yards. She passed in between the Texas and the Iowa."

TESTIMONY FOR SCHLEY.

"I will ask if you recall that when the helm was put back to you first or that it did in obedience to an order from the Commodore?"

"I gave the order on my own responsibility. No question about that. It was not after having heard the Commodore. He called out to me as I have stated, which I now think was simply to confirm him in the idea that she was turning with a hard a-port helm."

"At what time did you hear any conversation between the Commodore and the navigator?"

"Did you see any torpedo boats?"

"I did not."

"Did you see any torpedo boats?"

"I did not."

"Were you afraid of being rammed at the time the turn was made?"

"No. There was something said about it, but I did not give it a second thought from the fact that I knew they could not ram unless they got within my turning circle."

"Were you afraid of blanketing the fire of our fleet by turning one way or the other?"

"We might have done it by turning the other way."

"Had you turned with a starboard instead of port helm, would such action have advanced you so far as to bring you within the line of movement of the enemy's ships?"

"Provided they had taken advantage of it; that is to say, if they had continued on their course southwest straight for us, and we had turned so as to bring them within our turning circle, it would have made ramming possible, certainly."

"How were they heading when this order-hard-a-port was given?"

"They were heading southwest."

"Were they then headed so had you given the other way?"

"And they discovered the movement. Yes, I think they would. The distance given by the chart at that time was 1,100, I stated 1,500 yards and so made it in my report. In the first place, we might just by shifting helm at such a time, if I had turned the other way we must have gone 700 yards. They would not have had much distance to run to get entirely within our turning circle. That is all conjecture."

Mr. Hanna—What was the conduct and bearing of Commodore Schley when under fire on such occasions that you had the opportunity of observing?

"I always regarded him as an enthusiastic brave and patriotic officer. Never in any other way."

At this point the Court took its usual recess for luncheon.

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Fresh — fragrant — 10 kinds — reg'ly 50¢ lb 40¢

Coffee

Kona — nothing else — 20¢

Macaroni

La Favorita — also spaghetti vermicelli — letters and numbers — reg'ly 15¢ lb 2 lbs 25¢

Asparagus

Bouldin Island — Sunbeam 2 for 35¢ reg'ly 25¢ can 12¢ can Tips 10¢

Peas

Extra — sifted — 1 lb can Wisconsin 2 lb can reg'ly 15¢ 2 for 25¢ Pineapple

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Sierra Madre — reg'ly 30¢ bottle 25¢

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Sardines with truffle and pickle — reg'ly 15¢ can 2 for 25¢

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The best of chocolate properties — 20¢ reg'ly 25¢ can

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Most delicious ½ pints 25¢ made pints 40¢ 30¢ quarts 60¢ 50¢

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G & B & Co O K bourbon — 3 for \$2 reg'ly \$1 bottle — 54 gallon \$3

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Plain sauterne — \$5 50 case qts \$4 25 " 650 pts 5 Larose claret 5 qts 3 75 " 6 pts 4 50 1 doz quarts — 2 doz pints in case

Fruit syrup

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Choice creamy — cut full weight — reg'ly 25¢ lb buter is higher — likely 2 lbs 45¢ last sale at this price

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SAYS IT WAS A CASE OF DEFENSE

Leader of the Haywards Band

Tells Why He Drew

His Pistol.

ELMHURST, Oct. 14.—As yet nothing has been done in the case of T. N. Thordyke of Haywards, who several days ago drew a revolver on Barney Cunningham, a motorman on the local street railway.

Thordyke, who is a popular Forester of Haywards and the leader of the band as well as recording secretary of that order, was arrested several days ago by Marshal Ramage of Haywards. He was allowed to go by giving bonds in the sum of \$1,000. Thordyke claims that on the evening of the trouble he had some words with Clark, the conductor of Cunningham's car. During the argument the motorman came in with the handle with which he operates the car.

Thordyke says the motorman threatened to brain him and he drew his revolver to protect himself. The case will come up shortly.

NEWS NOTES FROM

THE TOWN OF TESLA.

TESLA, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Robert M. Quaid accompanied her brother, James Treadwell, to the city last week.

Miss Sacco and her brother of Livermore spent Friday and Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bardallini of this place.

J. Frost of Stockton visited his grandson, Frank Blankenship, and family last week.

One of the most pleasant affairs of last week was the "Hot Coffee" given by Mr. and Mrs. Bardallini to about twenty-five of their friends after the ball. Many pronounced it more pleasant than the ball. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Corleia, Mr. and Miss Sacco, P. Gonalas, Daisy Vitale, Ira Stewart, Frances Vitale, J. Hildon, Lillian Stewart, Mrs. E. H. Carpenter, Wm. Barry, Clyde Johnson Con Mehan and A. D. Stoop.

WILL ENTERTAIN IN THE HALL AT BERKELEY.

MARGARET CAMERON SMITH'S
PLAY WILL BE SEEN
AGAIN.

COLLEGE TOWN LADIES
ARE INTERESTED.

Women's Auxiliary of the Unitarian Church Are Backing the Affair.

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.—There will be a dramatic evening at Shattuck Hall on October 21st. The following circular has been issued concerning the subject:

"The entertainment will be under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Berkeley Unitarian Church, and will include two plays, written by Mrs. Margaret Cameron Smith of Oakland, and presented by a well-known Dramatic Club of Oakland young people.

"These plays have been twice given in Oakland by this Club, with such success that the young people have been requested to repeat them in Berkeley.

"The Silver Stringed Mandolin Club of the University of California will render selection during the evening.

"Tickets will be on sale at the door, or can be obtained beforehand from members of the Auxiliary or the Channing Club.

"Patronesses: Mrs. E. V. Hathaway, Mrs. Allen G. Freeman, Mrs. George H. Howison, Mrs. F. V. Paget, Mrs. Frank Soule, Mrs. James S. Bunnell."

"The program is as follows: "The Pipe of Peace," by Margaret Cameron Smith—Joseph Terrill, who has reached the "limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue," Dr. Frank Hus; Gladys Terrill, his wife, whose enthusiasm for art is sincere, if somewhat indiscriminating, Miss Frances Irish; Molly, the maid.

"Silver Stringed Mandolin Club of the University of California—L. W. Witzels from "Fortune Teller," 2 March from "Singing Girl," 3. Mandina Chilian Davis from "The Kieptomanie," by Margaret Cameron Smith—Mrs. John Burton, Miss Frances Irish; Mrs. Valerie Armshay, a young widow, Mrs. Mabel Crouch Tickell; Miss Freda Dixon, Mrs. Samuel Hackett; Mrs. Charles Dover, a bride, Miss Georgie Cope; Mrs. Preston Ashley, a gossip, Miss Martha Coffin; Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist, Mrs. Frank Wastley; Katie, Mrs. Burton's maid, Miss Vera Wastley; Scene—Mrs. Burton's boudoir.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 14.—Yes' day Lewis Palmer Peacock died at his home, 1821 Bay street. The deceased was a native of Philadelphia and 38 years of age.

The funeral will take place tomorrow from the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Oak Grove Lodge, No. 215 of which the deceased was master.

Peter Lamont, a visiting student at Golden Gate Lodge, No. 50, F. of A. M. of San Francisco will also attend the funeral, Mr. Peacock having been a member of that lodge.

TEMPERANCE WOMEN
TO MEET IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 14.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Christian Chapel on Park avenue to-night.

The meeting will be the occasion when the old and new members reunite and put forth new efforts for their cause.

There will also be a literary and musical program which will be followed by refreshments.

SENATOR TAYLOR WILL
TALK IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 14.—Tonight Senator E. K. Taylor will address the Boys' Assembly on "Mexico." The talk will be illustrated by stereopticon views. There will also be a program of instrumental music and singing by a double quartet of High school pupils. This evening's program promises to be one of extraordinary interest and the directors of the assembly hope to see a large audience.

AN ALAMEDA YOUNG
LADY DIES AT HER HOME.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 14.—Miss Minnie Davis died at the home of her parents, 1548 Pacific avenue, yesterday. The deceased was a native of Ia State and was 18 years of age. The funeral will take place tomorrow from the family home. Interment at Mountain View.

Following is the program that will be rendered: Addresses by Professors L. J. Richardson and A. O. Leuschner; piano solo, Miss Eva Powell; 1st, baritone solo, Mrs. James Maddison; 2nd, contralto solo, Miss B. L. Marvin.

PRESIDENT WHEELER
WILL GO EAST.

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.—President Wheeler of the University will go East this week to attend the Yale bi-centennial celebration. Professor T. R. Bacon and Dr. Martin Kellogg will represent California at Yale.

ALAMEDA PEOPLE
TO FIGHT FIRE.

Citizens Do Not Want the Insurance Rates Increased.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 14.—Fearing that, as a result of the present controversy in the Alameda Fire Department, the underwriters would increase the insurance rate in the business district, twenty-five prominent citizens have decided to organize a volunteer fire company and have petitioned the Fire Board to accept the company as a part of the local department.

The petition is as follows: "Alameda, October 3, 1901.

"To the Honorable Board of Foremen and Engineers—Gentlemen: We, the undersigned citizens of Alameda, beg your honored body to find us a host company for and in the Alameda Fire Department, and if accepted we will conform to the rules and regulations of said department. We deem it necessary for the protection of property on Park street."

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